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OF WAR TO RESIGN

The Italian Government, in maintain-

GEN. AMEGLIO RETURNS.

Governor of Circuaica, has returned to

After the conference Gen. Ameglio

RENE FRANCEZ KILLED.

Meets Death on the Alsne.

Bernstorff Comes to New York.

to New York from Washiington last night to New York from Cashington and the He left notice at the Ritz that he could not be seen, as he had a dinner engagement, but that he expected to be in New

1, 15, December 6.

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Count von Bernstorff, the German Am-

Sunday

Excursions

LONDON, Oct. 9 The following account of the opera tions in northern France by an eyewitness was given out to-day by the official press bureau. The account is intended to take up the narrative where it was left off by the similar official statement issued on October 3 after the receipt of a report from Sir John French's headquarters in France

ITALIAN MINISTER "Wednesday, September 30, merely marked another day's progress in the gradual development of the situation, and was distinguished by no activity beyond slight attacks by the enemy. There was also artillery fire at intervals. One of also artiflery fire at intervals. One of our airmen succeeded in dropping nine bombs, some of which fell on the chemy's rolling stock collected on the railway near Laon. Some of the enemy's front trenches were found empty at might, but nothing much can be deduced from this fact, for they are frequently accounted in this way, no doubt to present the offensive have failed. The enemy has suffered severe losses.

"A flere struggle took place in the region of Lake Gantcha and Bakalar-paroled. He later returned to Pertograd. me Aisne. There was only desugnin firing, as targets offered. Dur ing the night the enemy made a few ROME, Oct. 9.—The resignation of new trenches and a French aviator Gen. Grandi, the Italian Minister of dropped one bomb on the railway sta-

Two Trenches Captured.

The weather on Friday the 2d was in the early hours, and it azy until late in the aftercontinued hazy until late in the afternoon, becoming thicker again at night.

The Germans were driven out of a mil
which they had occupied as an advanced
post, their guns and machine guns, which
supported it, being knocked out by well
directed artiflery fire from a flank. During the night they made the usual two
ing the night they made the usual two
Deputies interrogated the Government

The Czar returned to Tsarskoe-selo
to-day from his trip of inspection of
the Russian armies at the front.

PRZEMYSL FORTS FALL.

Radical members of the Chamber of
Deputies interrogated the Government

Unconfirmed Reports Say Russians stacks on the customary spot in our lines and as on previous occasions were repulsed. Two of their trenches were captured and filled in. Our loss was six men wounded.

to the 21st of September the air caused much comment and some exmileage made by our airmen since the citement among Italian Socialists, beginning of the war amounted to \$7,000. The Italian Government, in main

"There are many points connected with the fighting methods of either side that may be of interest. The following descrip-tion was given by a battalion commander, who has been at the front since the commencement of hostilities and has fought both in the open and behind inthe tactics of the enemy's infantry:

"The important points to watch are the heads of valleys and ravines and woods, especially those on the sides of After the conference Gen America.

After the conference Gen America. hollow ground, and all dead ground to the hellow ground, and all dead ground to the front and flank. The German officers are skilled in leading troops forward under says he will remain a short time for his cover in closed bodies, but once the latter health. are deployed and there is no longer the direct, personal leadership, the men will not face heavy fire. Somethmes the advance is made in a series of lines, with vance is made in a series of lines, with the men well opened out at intervals of five or six paces; at others it is made in lines with the men almost shoulder to shoulder. But it is followed in all to be ready to take command of an cases by supports in close formation. The latter either waver when the front line army corps should Italy become inlatter either waver when the front line is checked or crowd on to it in moving forward under the orders of their officers. and the mass forms a magnificent targe

Prisoners have described the fire of and this is certainly borne out by their

"When the Germans are not heavily intrenched no great losses are incurred in advancing against them by methods the say at Berlin, who was killed at structed. For instance, in one attack over fairly open ground against about an equal force of infantry sheltered in a sunken road and in ditches we lost only ten men had been killed each side had the support of a battery of artillery, but the front men had been killed each side had the support of a battery of artillery, but the front of a battery of artillery, but the front of a battery of artillery, but the front of a battery of artillery, but the fight in we highly praised by his chief for his support of a battery of artillery, but the fight in the appointment, declaring he feel only after the Germans were wavering. Some of the men y up white fags, but others we can be compared to the Berlin, who was killed at the say at Berlin, who was killed at the front in the fighting on the Alsne. An easy agency despatch from Petro-killed and sixty wounded, while over 400 of the enemy surrendered. After some the declaration of war, with M. Jules the fight for superiority of infantry fire took place at a range of about 700 yards and the German capital, and the fight in the appointment, declaring he form the fight only after the fight only after the fight of the support of a battery of artillery, but the fight only after the declaration of war, with M. Jules the declaration of war, with M. Jules the declaration of war, with M. Jules the front Toulor says two French tone part of the regulars.

In the fight of the death of Rene Francez, hone attack over fairly say, would preclude further activity in the front Petro-king he loss of the regulars.

In the regulars.

Francez former attache of the French Embassy at Berlin, who was killed at the front in the fighting on the Alsne.

A news agency despatch from Petro-king he loss of the regulars.

In the regulars. the Germans were wavering. Some of them put up white flags, but others went on firing, and our men continued to do the same. Eventually a large number of white flags improvised from handker-chiefs, pieces of shirts, white biscuit bags.

&c. were exhibited all along the line and went on the staff of Gen. Gallieni, Milliary Governor of Paris. He again many of the men hoisted their helmets Military Governor of Paris.

many of the men hoisted their helmets on their rifles.

"In the fighting behind intrenchments the Germans endeavor to gain ground by making advances in line at dusk or just before dawn and then digging themselves in, in the hope, no doubt, that they may eventually get so near as to be able, as during maneuvres, to reach the hostile trenches in a single rush. They never have succeeded in doing this against us. If by creeping up in dead ground they succeed in forwarding their position by night they are easily driven back by fire in the morning. A few of the braver men sometimes remain behind at close range and endeavor to inflict losses by sniping.

Military Governor of Paris, He again insisted that he be permitted to take part in the actual fighting. His death was announced to-day.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER BACK.

Says He'll Fix Up Checks—Regrets
Film Failure.

The Duke of Manchester returned to town last night and said his financial affairs were about to be adjusted. A large check against which he had drawn, he said, failed to arrive in time to meet bills he had paid.

Few Night Attacks.

he had paid. Few Night Attacks.

"'Few night attacks have been made against us. Previous to one of them a party of the enemy crept up close to the British line and set alight a hayrick so it should form a beacon on which the centre of the attacking line marched. Generally, however, in these night and early morning attacks groups of forty or fifty men have come forward as independent units, sometimes widely separated one from the other and making every enpendent units, sometimes widery separated one from the other and making every endeavor to obtain any advantage from cover. Light balls and searchlights on some occasions have been used. Latterly balls and search more and mare these attacks have become more and more half hearted.

'Against our men the enemy never has closed with the bayonet.

"The German trenches I have seen were deep enough to shelter a man when firing from a standing position. As regards our own men, there was at first considerable reluctance to intrench, as al-ways has been the case at the commence-

ways has been the case at the commence-ment of fighting. Now, however, having bought their experience dearly, their de-fences are such that they can defy the German artillery."

DENIES BELGIAN ATROCITIES.

Dutch Red Cross Leader Also Doubts Use of Dumdums.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 9. Dr. Vendergoot, Dutch leader of the Red Cross in Manstricht, who has been in close touch with the German Red Cross work in Aix la Chapelle, in an interview to-day denied published stories of revolting atrocities charged to the Belgians.

The professor said that every wounded man passed through Aix la Chapelle, It was impossible that patients with mutilations could be in the hospitals there without his having information of

The same may be said about the dumdum bullet stories," said Dr. Van-

Russians Press Advance WASHINGTON on Eastern Prussian Line

Germans, Forced to Evacute Vladislavoff, Have Been Flanked on North Side, Says Official Report From Petrograd.

PART OF PRZEMYSL IS SET AFIRE BY SHELLS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETROGRAD, October 2.

issued here to-day:

eastern Prussian front to press the East Prussia. enemy, who is divided into two forces. The first of these operated in the Vladislavoff-Wirbailen region. Our troops dislodged the enemy from Vladislavoff and enveloped them on the north side. This force, however, was still maintain-

went the men in the back lines from aring on their comrades in front of them.

"Three-day, October 1, was a most perfect autumn day, and the most peace-ful since the two forces became engaged."

CONFIDENCE IN CABINET

Jevo. We enveloped both flanks of the enemy yesterday morning (October 8) and began at the same time a vigorous offensive against the front. Protecting fifteen miles from the East Prussian himself with strong row and the miles from the East Prussian himself with strong row. peared to be attempting to withdraw, town, where both the Russians and Our troops carried the positions which Germans claim victory in a battle that

the enemy successively took up. "We have occupied Lyck. and three bombs on the troops War, is imminent as the result of a fensive is being vigorously maintained REPORT RUSSIAN DEFEAT. disagreement with the Chief of Staff. along the whole eastern front. Gen. Forro is mentioned as most likely

"It is confirmed that in the latest fighting on the Prussian frontier the to succeed Gen. Grandi in the Cabinet. Russians took about 10,000 prisoners Thirty-nine Liberal Democratic depuand forty guns." The Czar returned to Tsarskoe-selo

Have Taken City. special Cable Despotch to THE SUS

LONDON, October 9. According to despatches from Rome and Petrograd reports are in circulation that Przemysl, the Austrian foring its policy of neutrality, is keeping be total equalling nearly four times the persons crossing the frontier from Austrian for-ircuit of the world. The total time spent in the air was 1,400 hours. has fallen. The Rome despatches say that while the report of the surrender of Przemysl to the Russians has not been confirmed officially it is known to ROME, Oct. 9.—Gen. Joseph Ameglio, be imminent.

The outer forts have been silenced Mostar fought both in the open and benind interchments. It must, however, be borne than mind that it only represents the experience of a particular unit. It deals with war, where he had a long conference garrison, which has been weakened by with Gen. Grandi, Minister of War, and cholera and is running short of ameral attempts to break through the Rus-

Should the report of the fall of Przemysł prove to be true it will release the large Russian force which has

were driven back during the last three trian leader whom the German staff addays fighting are said to be concentrat- mits to possess military capacity. ing their forces in three defensive posi-Suwalki in an effort to protect Mar- sturm. Paris, Oct. 9.—Paris learned with sor- north of Lyck, which commands lines dreds have been found helpless by the Thought to Be Pro-Austrian, Though Big German Guns on Dardanelles.

It also says that the renewed violent attacks on Przemysł have been spiendidly The following official statement was repulsed and that the enemy's dead and wounded are counted by the thousands. A German official communique admits "Our troops have continued on the that the Russians have reached Lyck,

> CZAR WAS AT OSSOWIEC. Thanks the Garrison for Its Brave Defence.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur St. PETROGRAD, Oct. 9 .- The Czar visited

region of Lake Gantcha and Bakalar- paroled. He later returned to Pertograd.

ended on October 2.

Austrian Embassy Hears of Check to Czar's Troops and Servians.

The Austro-Hungarian Consulate-General received yesterday the following re

the entire Servian army, advances slowly but surely. Servians admit public spirit depressed on account of losses, sickness

and lack of food. "We have already begun successful of-fensive operations against Montenegrins who together with weak Servian forces have advanced toward Sarajevo, on the frontier of Sandschak. Rumor of fall of

"Situation altogether favorable.

TO ABANDON PRZEMYSL. Germans Will Only Help in Defence of Cracow.

By O. P. STURK, London "Daily News."

Petrograd, Oct. 9.—Reconnaissances es-

abandonment of Prezmys! to its fate car tions to the west and northwest of The German southern army are land-They are supplied with inferior grabowa, an important railroad centre boots, which impede marching. Hunof communications in all directions, roadside, clothed in discarded uniforms

Sikhs After the Kaiser; Ask to See His Picture

London, Sept. 21 .- In order that the Indian troops might readily identify the enemy photographs of German and Austrian soldiery, writes a correspondent, were recently shown to the sowars and sepoys before they left for France.

The photographs were keenly scrutinized, but somehow a party of Sikh infantry seemed to be far from satisfied. At length a stalwart nark (corporal) spoke.

"Where, Huzoor" (your honor), he asked, "is the chief one with the upturned mustache?"

"You mean the German Emperor?" said the white Captain of the double

company. "Yes, Huzoor," was the reply. "A

lot of us have not seen his picture for a long time, and how will we be able to capture him if we don't exactly know him when we are running after him?"

MOUNT SIEGE GUNS **ABOVE TSING-TAO**

Japanese Artillery Dominates Three of the Forts Defending German Territory.

PEKIN, Oct. 9 .- Despatches from Kiaothow say the Japanese have mounted liege guns on Prince Henry Mountain, dominating all three of the forts at formating all three of the fores at Exing-tao. These forts, Fort Moltke and Fort Iltis, are within range of the guns on the mountain.

The attack on the fortified port is expected to begin at any time.

when we left the German capital." Count Sano declined to cor

POINCARE BACK IN BORDEAUX. President Returns to French Capital After Visit to Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BORDEAUX, Oct. 9 .- President Poinare arrived here from his visit to the troops at the front at 8 oclock last night without any display.

The party came in three automobiles. The director of the detective service occupied the first car. which was tablish the fact that the southernmost considerable distance ahead of that occupied by President Poincare, M. Millecow, where the only Austrian army with | rand, the Minister of War, and Gen Detectives occupied the Territorial Quartermaster Morel, son

of the president of the Credit Foncier. was the chauffeur of the President's

RUSSIA SUSPECTS BULGARIA.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 9.—Bulgaria, although freed by Russia from the Turkish yoke and possessing a language, a church, an army and names almost Russian, is suspected of being pro-Austrian, because Bulgaria resents Russia's taking the side of Servia in the last Balkan war. The

FRENCH FLEET SHELLS **ADRIATIC ISLANDS**

Presence of Ships Causes Austrian Authorities at Ragusa to Flee.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 9.—The French fleet under command of Vice-Admiral Boue de Lapeyere has shelled the islands in the Adriatic between Cattaro and Lissa, ac-cording to an official announcement made

here to-day.

Previous to the bombardmen; the fleet delivered provisions for the garrison at Antivari, the Montenegrin port. Later on the ships stood off Ragusa and Gravosa. the Austrian authorities at the former port fleeing the city as soon as the fleet was sighted. The announcement con-

"The Italian and Slav population remained calm. It would have been easy to reduce Ragusa to cinders if our fleet had been willing to follow the example of the Germans. The fight of the authorities was sufficient. The French squadron merely destroyed the lighthouse and the

merely destroyed the lighthouse and the wireless apparatus at Gravosa. "The French torpedo boat destroyer Sabretache made a few prisoners at the Putini lighthouse. The Austrian war-ships remained prudently hidden at Cat-taro and Pola."

TAKE CARGO OF ARMS. Allied Warships Capture Austrian

Ship Flying Greek Flag. CETTINIS, via Rome, Oct. 9.—English and French warships have captured an Austrian steamer which was masquerading under the Greek flag.

SHOT KILLS MAN NEAR BY

The steamer had a cargo of arms and ammunition which was destined for Al-bania, where the Austrians are arming the Malissori tribesmen against the Mon-

SERVIANS REPULSED? Austria Says Flight Only Prevented

Capture of Army,

fortunate war came. We were not treated troops in an engagement which lasted with the least discourtesy by the Gertwo days and only escaped capture by mans. We were accorded every courtesy hasty flight. One battalion of the Eleventh Regiment and several quick fire ment on the guns were captured."

LAND FORCE SHELLS CATTARO.

Ten Siege Guns on Mount Loveber Help French Fleet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

munition, which were landed at Antivari. have been transported to the summit of Mount Lovchen, whence they are bombarding Cattaro in cooperation with the French fleet.

RUMANIA STILL MOBILIZED.

Home to Harvest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Bucharest say that reports of Rumanian barbarity. demobilization are officially denied.

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SHELLS BURST NEAR RHEIMS COMMISSION

Men Sent to Investigate Damage to City Made German Target.

Special Cable Despatch to The St

Paris, October 5 The Germans have resumed the bom bardment of Rheims. The commission headed by M. Mollard, the Under Secre tary of Fine Arts and of which M Payelle is a member, which was charged

and uniting them with strong German forces was accomplished unmolested by enemy. In consequence of new operations on our side the Russian offensive, and all nations in time of peace mysi is holding out successfully. Our offensive in Servian, which binds almost the entire Servian army, advances slowly but surely. Servians admit and all enjoyed meanly and enjoyed meanly successfully. Servians admit and enjoyed meanly successfully successfully. Servians admit and enjoyed meanly successfully. Servians and enjoyed meanly successfully. Servians admit at the entire Servian army, advances slowly successfully. Servians admit at the entire Servian army, advances slowly successfully. Servians admit at the entire serving the violation of the following official statement issued at Vienna yesterday. The statement is signed to the sance and the following official statement issued at Vienna yesterday. The statement is successed at Vienna yester

speaks of it as the most hideous crime ever perpetrated against the human spirit. He says the only relief to be found is in the idea that the Germans' measures are full to overflowing and that final, retributive justice is about to visit them with a vengeance propor-"It is impossible to conceive of any

thing which more completely than the destruction of the cathedral should be capable of undoing them and ruining them forever in this great country of ours, which so loves art.

ASKS "RUINS STATUE."

Pelletan Wants Rheims to Be Left in Wrecked Condition. Special Cable Despatch to THE STY

Has Merely Let Some Soldiers Go Paris, October 9 .-- Former Minister Pelletan suggests in Camille Matin that the ruins of Rheims and of the camedral should be left as they Rome, Oct. 9.—Despatches from are, an everlasting record of German

A new cathedral, as nearly as possib It is explained that the reservists of like the original splendid edifice, should certain districts have received leave of be erected near by, rather than that absence from their regiments to gather an attempt should be made to repair the present monument.

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